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FIRE FIEND PAYS A VISIT TO EDGERTON

THREE BUILDINGS GUTTED IN EARLY HOURS OF THURS. MORNING LAST

Once again the fire fiend has visited this district, this time it being our neighboring town of Edgerton which suffered.

Early on Thursday morning last the call came over the telephone from that place that fire had broken out there, and within a very short time several from Mainwright were on their way to lend what assistance was possible in fighting the flames.

Unfortunately on account of the towns apparatus having been practically all destroyed in the big fire of last month, no fire-fighting equipment could be taken along, but the village of Chauvin sent along a chemical engine which was loaded on a big truck and raced the twenty odd miles westward at a record pace.

The fire which apparently started at the rear of the premises, gutted a restaurant owned by Hon Guey, the butcher shop building owned by P. W. Parcells, of Chauvin, and under management of E. Gehring, and the hardware store of H. Kelly, and only by the most strenuous effort of the many villagers who worked night and main was the whole place saved from becoming a general ruin.

Unfortunately Mr Kelly who had recently opened up a new store at Paradise Valley was away to that place, although as soon as word reached him of the fire he motored back to Edgerton in quick time. The hardware store however was a total loss nothing being salvaged on account of the great heat, except the cash register and the safe, the latter being pulled from the blazing building at the end of a steel cable tugged upon by scores of willing hands. Very little was saved from either of the other two buildings, and the premises themselves were nothing but a pile of smoking ruins within an hour and a half. Fortunately there was no wind although the heat generated by the fire caused flames to be blown higher and yet. These were closely watched however and further danger averted by watchful eyes.

Words of praise are due to Mrs Kelly who at the outset of the fire sat steadily at the phone switchboard sending the calls which brought aid from both far and near. Farmers for many miles on the rural lines all tore into the village to render what assistance they could.

By the time this is read, though these tradesmen have valiantly shouldered their added burden and are again in business. Mr Kelly has opened up in an improvised granary where for the time he carries on his hardware until further arrangements about re-building can be completed. The butcher shop is now going strong in the Imperial lumber yard, and the restaurant proprietor has taken over the dining room of the hotel which again open for the use of all and sundry.

The loss entailed is estimated at approximately \$30,000 with possibly one half secured by insurance. Of the loss Mr Kelly will have to carry the greatest, his hardware stock being very complete with possibly a loss of well over \$20,000. The restaurant premises were insured but nothing was being carried on the stock there, while the Parcells business was under-insured and will also mean a heavy loss.

Provincial officials have been busy over the week end in investigating matters connected with the fire; and although it is thought by some that a possible firebug had been at work there is nothing which tends to that solution being the correct one.

We understand that it is the intention of the victims of the fire to arrange as soon as possible to rebuild upon their old locations with a probability of their new premises being of fireproof construction.

SHOOT PRAIRIE CHICKEN TWO WEEKS ONLY

Several changes in the new game law regulations are announced in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette. A short open season on prairie chicken and partridge is declared effective north of the Red Deer river from October 1st to 15th inclusive.

Deer hunting is prohibitive in the eastern part of the province roughly bounded by the C.P.R. railway line from Macleod to Edmonton on the west and the North Saskatchewan river on the north.

A shorter season for hunting Hungarian partridge has been ordered, running from October 1st to November 15th inclusive. It formerly covered the whole month of November.

MRS WALTER ROBINSON HONORED BEFORE LEAVING

Last Friday evening saw a merry crowd gathered at the home of Mrs H. Wade on Sixth Avenue to do honor to Mrs Walter Robinson, who has now left for her new home at Lethbridge, by way of a surprise party.

The rooms were tastefully decorated in ribbon effect and a pleasant time was occupied by those in attendance in "chasing down" their gift as the end of "the rainbow". The guest of honor discovering at the end of her quest a handsome leather "wardrobe-case" as a farewell gift from the gathering. Dainty refreshments were served before the party broke up with the singing of "She's a jolly good fellow!"

CROP REPORT GIVES ESTIMATE OF 10 BU.

WHEAT GRADING TWO AND THREE NORTHERN; OAT YIELD SMALL

Below will be found a brief synopsis of telegraphic reports received at the Head Office of The Bank of Montreal Crop Report points out that in the Prairie Provinces harvest operations are proceeding under ideal conditions, with threshing becoming general. The yield is slightly better than was expected, with fair grades. In Quebec Province warm weather and scattered light rains during the past week have benefited all crops; grain crops are reported from fair to good in Ontario. Threshing is general, with weather conditions excellent. Fall wheat has yielded from 30 to 35 bushels to the acre. In the Maritime Provinces weather conditions of late have been very favourable and the general outlook for all crops is satisfactory. In British Columbia recent rains have been beneficial to all crops. In Alberta, Western Area: 50 per cent of the wheat and 20 per cent of the oats have been cut. The latter is a very light crop. In the northern section actual wheat yields are ranging from 3 to 10 bushels per acre in the centre yields are very small and in some cases wheat has not yet been cut. In the southern section little threshing has been done, but the estimated average yield is 25 bushels and the grades 2 to 3 Northern. The sugar beet crop promises to be the largest yet harvested and the feed situation is satisfactory. Northern Area: 50 per cent of the wheat and 20 per cent of the oats have been cut. The latter is a very light crop. In the northern section actual wheat yields are ranging from 3 to 10 bushels per acre in the centre yields are very small and in some cases wheat has not yet been cut. In the southern section little threshing has been done, but the estimated average yield is 25 bushels and the grades 2 to 3 Northern. The sugar beet crop promises to be the largest yet harvested and the feed situation is satisfactory.

LOCAL NOTES

Mr E. Dahl formerly of Wainwright was here from Czar over the holiday which he spent with his daughter Mrs H. Ball.

We learn that the property formerly owned by Mr H. Macdonald has now been sold to Mr J. Farnsworth, the contractor.

Make the big fire act as a reminder. Figure out how much insurance you would require to replace all your belongings, then put it in the hands of a reliable insurance agent. See Joe Welch or phone 57.

Mr and Mrs E. Davey and Mr and Mrs S. Betts motored down from the city on Sunday to visit friends and relatives for the holiday.

PROTEIN VALUE OF WHEAT HIGH

WINNIPEG—Protein content of the 1929 wheat is averaging higher than usual, and Alberta is leading in that respect.

The following statement on the milling and baking qualities of the new crop issued in Western Canada was based on wheat by J. M. Pearson, chemist of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company.

"The crop as a whole is much stronger than for the last few years. Results of our protein tests to date are shown in comparison with averages of the past three years:

Province	1926	1927	1928	1929
Manitoba	11.4	11.2	12.3	13.3
Saskatchewan	13.6	12.3	12.8	14.8
Alberta	15.5	11.8	12.0	15.2

"These figures give an average of two per cent. higher protein on this crop than last year, which is a desirable feature, especially from the view point of the baker."

PRINCE'S HORSES REACH MONTREAL

AFTER TORONTO EXHIBITION WILL BE BROUGHT TO HIGH RIVER

MONTREAL—Eighteen horses including two from the Prince of Wales stud farm in Devon, were among the arrivals in Montreal Saturday evening by the Canadian Pacific Express "Minuteman". The Prince of Wales' Arab stallion, Aldebaran, and a Clydesdale stallion recently purchased by His Royal Highness, are being shipped to the Toronto Exhibition and will afterwards be sent to the E. P. Ranch at High River, Alberta.

A good voyage was reported by Capt. D. M. Baird, assistant manager of the Prince's stud farm at Tor Roy, Devonshire, who is accompanying the blood stock to Toronto and High River. Although at times the ocean was a trifle playful, no ill effects were experienced by the animals. Every one of the eighteen on board arrived in the best of condition.

Miss M. Wittmann is spending the week with friends in Edmonton.

TO MAKE MOTORING MUCH SAFER

With the extension of gravelled highways the problem of the reckless driver becomes insistent. Recognition of this fact has already been given by the R. M. C. P. authorities who have instituted patrols along the highways to check dangerous driving.

Legislation alone will not make motoring safe. The motorists themselves must learn to drive safely. Vigilance and a little common sense will go a long way toward improving the situation and making the broad, smooth highway safe for all.

Almost any speed is dangerous if the man behind the wheel is careless and inattentive to the job in hand.

Even careful drivers are sometimes tempted to "see what she can do" when they strike a good road. But the careful driver becomes careless when he relaxes vigilance at the time he speeds up on an apparently clear road, because experience proves it is the unexpected that happens. An observed loose gravel on the road may catch the wheels of his automobile and land him and his passengers in the ditch. Or a slight turn in the road may obscure the approach of another car travelling at high speed. In either case he must be ready to act on the instant he observes the danger. If he has relaxed his vigilance the safety factor has been eliminated and a serious accident may be inevitable.

The intelligent driver imposes restraints upon himself. He takes advantage of the open road of course, but he is always aware that even upon the broad open highway it requires a certain amount of space and time in which to pass another car and that his path may be blocked at any time by another automobile that suddenly stops, turns or comes out of an intersecting road. Consequently he proceeds at all times with the regard for the possible, as well as the obvious danger. That is the essence of intelligent driving. The trouble is that so many motorists lack this essential intelligence.

OVERTURNED BUGGY CAUSES BAD INJURIES

On Sunday evening last while Mrs Harris and her little daughter Ethel were driving home to their farm north of town, the horse they were driving ran away with the result that the buggy was upset and the occupants thrown heavily to the road near the Kitchen farm. Assistance was summoned and it was found that while Mrs Harris had sustained some bad sprains and bruises she had no bones broken and was able to proceed to her home. The little girl however had fractured her right leg, and was taken to the hospital, where she is now getting along nicely.

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Ruth Arthur, of Auburndale, and Miss V. Stuart, both left on Sunday for the city where they will attend Normal school this winter.

Our insurance lenders were not destroyed, and we are in a position to give you 100 per cent. fire protection on your property; whether it be home and contents, temporary buildings, or stocks and merchandise. Joe Welch Insurance agent.

Mr Walter Gray has now moved his family into town, and although only located in a tent at present, it is his intention to erect a house in town on his new property in the near future.

"DON'T HAVE TO" MERCHANT DOESN'T GET VERY FAR

The bird who says "I don't have to" to advertise for everyone knows who I am, where I am and what I sell! will never make any more than a living. The average shopper does not care who a merchant is where he is; what he sells. But he does care about information as to cost of what he wants without wasting steps. So, advertise—The Life of the Town Belongs Fully, Vt.

BUT DING IS STILL BEING RUSHED ON NEW STRUCTURES

Early and late, rain or shine, the gangs of builders are still hustling to once again house the business of Wainwright in permanent homes and the progress made during the past week is truly noteworthy. The big new C.N. depot, too, is rapidly taking shape, all big concrete basement works now being poured and a bunch of carpenters busy to keep ahead. The Armstrong and Snyder properties will soon be ready for the foundations. The Alaska Meat Market is rising rapidly, as well as the new Clark premises. The Standard Pharmacy building is nearing completion and the Savers new store is to be ready for occupancy within the next few days. Both Messrs Fish and Dupre are busy with their new buildings on Second Avenue and the McLeod furniture store is being worked on with a rush now. Teams are busy at the excavations for the Washburn Hardware and the Patterson store, and the footings are being prepared at the site of the new government vendor's store. At the old site of the Hero Cafe, teams are busy preparing for a new building, while the Montgomery store and Heffernan building are both ready for roofing.

CLIMBS MOUNTAIN NAMED AFTER HIM

Ed. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, secretary for the Dominions in the late Baldwin Administration, who arrived in Canada recently, has been named after him, in the Canadian Rockies. There is no official record of this mountain ever having been climbed before.



This attempt which was undertaken with the famous Swiss guide, Edward Feuz, Colonel Amery at his own risk, the 2600 feet Swiss guide, all set for the ascent and (3) A.O. Wheeler (left) and R. Hon. L. C. M. S. Amery, chatting outside the Banff Springs Hotel just prior to setting out north with a pack train to locate and climb the peak.

TO INVESTIGATE GRAIN MARKETING

ALBERTA UNIVERSITY MAN IS CHOSEN BY NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

WINNIPEG—Dr Robert Newton, professor of field crops at the University of Alberta has been asked by the National Research Council of Canada to make an investigation of the possible reception which would be given in Europe to a system of marketing wheat on a basis of protein content. The report will be prepared for the next session of Parliament.

Suggestion that we have investigation be undertaken was made by the agricultural committee of the House of Commons last session. The announcements that the work would be done by Mr Newton was made by Dr H. M. Tury at a session of a committee of the research council here today.

The report on grading of wheat by protein content, published by the research council for the committee was approved.

Mr Dave Lepper was a tripper to the Turner Valley oilfield last week.

GO TO APPROVED FLYING SCHOOL

Transport pilots filing applications for an instructor's license, either flying or ground work, will not be approved by the Department of Commerce unless they are receiving a large number of requests from the transport pilots for a flying instructor's license. The reason for this is, first, the transport pilot wants to show his flying instructor's permit or, second, he thinks that such a license is necessary for individual instruction.

The Department of Commerce announces that transport pilot's licenses are good for individual instruction. That is, a transport pilot may instruct as many as he desires individually with full approval of the Department of Commerce and without restriction, but there will be no "one man flying school." Licensed flying instructor's must actually be on the payroll of an approved flying school. The bulletin being sent out at the request of Department of Commerce officials.

In striking contrast to a year or two ago when even regularly licensed pilots with thousands of hours in the air could not obtain insurance, students at aviation schools are now considered good risks and are eligible for protection.

The great strides made by aeronautical engineers in perfecting equipment the gradual elimination of "wildcat" flying schools and the drawing into the instruction field of experienced pilots are given as reasons for the change. Students at school approved by the board of underwriters are now "covered" during their periods of training by the blanket policy. Coverage includes accident as well as life.

Demands that the natural "bloom" be on fruit when it is purchased has resulted in the use of artificial substances to restore the tints of the skins and give them the appearance of having been freshly gathered. The fruit is wiped free of dust and moisture polished by leathers arranged for rapid handling then placed under the rays of the apparatus for from one to five minutes.

ESCAPING GAS SEARCH CAUSES BAD BURNS

Another accident occurred over the week end, which might have had fatal results, but which happily was not attended. It appears that Mr Charlie Smith, who is employed at the site of the British Wainwright well, and who lives with his wife and daughter in one of the bunk houses there, detected the smell of escaping gas, and started to test the pipes in the house. It was a match immediately there was an explosion and the place seemed filled with flame. Mr Smith and his little daughter received some burns but after attention were able to return home. But Mrs Smith was so badly burned on the face and arms that she was detained at the hospital where she is now progressing nicely.

CANADIAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HERE

WERE MET HERE BY MEMBERS FROM CONVENTION CITY OF EDMONTON

For the purpose of gathering at their annual convention in the city of Edmonton this week, after which they will take a trip through the Peace River country to learn more about the business possibilities of that territory, the members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce travelling in a couple of special trains on the way westward, visited Wainwright on Tuesday.

These visitors represented leaders in their lines of business from all over Canada as well as the British Isles and the United States. They were met here by representatives of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce whose guests they are to be for the next two weeks.

Mr M. Steel has now returned from his holiday at Calgary.

PLENTY OF WORK IN DOMINION FOR THOSE WHO LOOK FOR IT

LONDON—When those who emigrate to Canada must not expect to become millionaires immediately and there is plenty of work for those who want it.

This is the opinion of John H. Pritchard who has written to the railway branch of the Sunderland Labor Exchange thanking officials for their kindness. He says he went out to Canada last May as a Canadian railway track worker and has now taken up farm work.

"Some emigrants" he writes "come to the Dominion expecting to be millionaires in a very short time, and if they don't do it in a few days, they write home that they have been deceived."

LOCAL NOTES

Messrs Ben Gillum and Charlie Johnson, both of the Murphy-Boggs Drilling Co. left at the week end on a business trip to Oklahoma.

Mrs Freda Locke and her little son left on Thursday last to take up their residence in Hodge Bay.

Miss Dorothy Hogg arrived from Dugby, Nova Scotia, over the week end. She expects to teach in one of the schools in this district this term.

Mr and Mrs Jack Stuart left on Sunday for a few weeks at Vancouver B.C.

Mr Walter Simpson, lawyer of Edmonton spent a day or two in town over the week end on business.

FOUR ACTS GO IN FORCE OCTOBER 1

EDMONTON—Four acts bearing on the financial and commercial law of the province which were passed at the last session of the legislature have proclaimed all to come into effect October 1.

They are the Companies Act, replacing a former act of the same title and also the Foreign Companies Act of 1922; the Companies Information Act, requiring incorporated companies to file with the provincial secretary full information as to their organization purpose and personnel; the Bills of Sale Act which is a revised statute replacing previous legislation in respect to bills of sale and chattel mortgages and uniform with that in other provinces; and the Assignment of Debts Act setting forth the procedure to be followed hereafter in the assignment of all book debts and their registration.

PREMIER EXPECTS TO GO EAST IN FEW WEEKS

EDMONTON—Natural resources and the conclusion of negotiations for the transfer to Alberta of its public domain will be up for discussion again some time in the fall it is expected by Premier Brownlee.

Asked as to the present standing of the question the premier said that no official communication from the Ottawa government in respect to a new offer has yet been received but the provincial government has been given to understand in other ways that Ottawa's attitude in the matter will be to extend to Alberta and Saskatchewan the same plan of settlement as in the case of Manitoba.

HANNA HOSPITAL NOW ENLARGED

CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY BY OPENING BIG ADDITION

(By Edna Kells)

Just ten years after the launching of the municipal hospital campaign in Hanna, an extension to the original hospital built in 1921, will be formally opened on September 12th, by the Hon George Hoadley, minister of public health.

The original hospital provided accommodation for 22 patients, the new wing increases the accommodation to 54 beds and also provides more suitable quarters for the nursing staff.

In addition to providing facilities for the care of the sick during these years, the Hanna hospital has been a financial success. Since 1923, over \$30,000 has been expended from the general revenue for new equipment, such as X-ray machines, fire protection, and operating room equipment. A sub hospital at Craigmyle has been furnished at an outlay of approximately \$8,000 and an accumulated surplus of \$86,000 stands to the credit of the hospital. Furthermore any opposition which originally met the idea in the rural districts has disappeared like snow before a chinook, and when the vote providing for the extension was taken last year, it carried by a large majority, 668 ratepayers voted for the extension and 25 against. The increased surplus came largely from the rural districts.

The rooms in the Hanna hospital, which is a three story brick building with full basement, are sunny and immaculate. The wards are all private or semi-private. All the equipment found in an up-to-date hospital of its size is found in the Hanna institution.

The primary idea behind the Municipal Hospital Act was to provide for maternity cases, and the women of Hanna district have not failed to take advantage of this privilege. Few now remain in their homes for confinement. More than 700 babies have been born in the hospital, and in one eventful twenty-four hours, six tiny young Canadians first saw the light under the hospital roof.

Although Hanna hospital district, borders on the dry area, and the district has had its ups and downs the people of Hanna are naturally proud of their hospital. Pointing to the hospital they say "if we could do this in the drought area, what could be done under ideal conditions?"

SOMETHING YOU DO NOT KNOW

Do you think it is woman that devours most of the candy that comes into the home? Well, the Department of Commerce made a survey of candy sales and proved that the largest per capita consumption was in the Western States, especially in those where the men greatly outnumbered the women.

Utah holds the State championship, with Nevada second. They take candy so seriously in Nevada that recently when they had to assemble a quorum of the State legislature to finish some important business, they took up a collection to buy candy for the members. Incidentally, these men probably realized that they were not merely sending out for something tasteful, but also for a quick source of energy that would take care of the trying hours ahead.

And it is not merely the white collar man who slips a bar, bag or hand full of candies into his pocket. A confectionery store located near a new construction job in Chicago, recently doubled its sales while the work was going on and the iron and steel work, steam fitters, carpenters and others passed by every day. As for athletes—well, they have always been candy eaters, whether they were male or female, old or young. With them, quick energy foods are essential.

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA

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WHEN WANTING

GRAVEL OR SAND

see

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YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

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BURNETT'S is just that much BETTER

SIR ROBERT
BURNETT'S
OLD TOM LONDON DRY
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ESTABLISHED 1770

TAKEN FOR A RIDE

BY EDGAR, NICHOLAS

Wind-blown sheet pulled "Draw" Robinson as he hurried along the dark street. He shrugged deeper into his wet overcoat and quickened his pace. A night not fit for a dog to be out in, he grumbled mentally. But his curiosity had been aroused.

He was determined to find out just why Queenie Rapp had sent for him. For the past year Queenie and her gang had ruled the city's underworld. That was why Draw was so puzzled by her polite request. With a whole gang of the toughest yeggs up, or down the coast eagerly, waited her beck and call what could she want of one who was a notorious lone wolf in the game? There is a world of difference between a gangster, who always works with a mob, and the lone wolf all the difference that there is between a sign painter and a finished artist.

Nearing the lighted front of The Jungle, Queenie's cabaret joint in a side street off the main thoroughfare of the city's little Italy, his steps grew wary. In his overcoat pockets each hand gripped a snub-nosed automatic. Draw Robinson had earned his name. That he still walked the streets proved that he had never met anyone quicker on the draw, and in ten years he had met quite a few, including the law's crack marksmen. He turned into the dark doorway just before the entrance to The Jungle and went up the steps. In the dim light he turned to the right and knocked on the door there. It opened promptly.

A blond woman stood in the doorway. Her vividly rouged lips parted in a smile that was half friendly and half mocking as she recognized him. She stepped back and he entered nonchalantly, though his eyes were keenly alert. They were alone, he noted, flashing a quick look over the apartment.

It amused him to find Queenie's living quarters very much as he had pictured them. Though the place in the most feminine, alluring fashion her apartment demonstrated her real character. It was doubtful if she could have told what period the straight-backed English furniture represented, but she had chosen it instinctively. She did not have to dress her apartment as she did her body. The hardened character below the alluring fluff could be allowed its taste here.

Queenie sat down and waved him to a stiff-backed chair opposite. She surveyed him quizzically.

"I lost a bet tonight, she commented with some amusement. She had a low husky voice that was pleasing if deceptive. "And for the first time in years, too."

Draw raised his eyebrows interrogatively.

"I bet you wouldn't come," Reluctantly it seemed, she acknowledged. "You're a brave man."

He smiled "I'm sorry you lost a bet through me, but District Attorney McCloud knows me better than you do. We've met personally a few times, much to his irritation, I'm afraid, since he didn't have enough on me to make a case."

She started over so slightly at the name of the District Attorney, and frowned. She opened her lips to make a quick retort but closed them again firmly.

Draw knew that she was furious with him. These "in the know" were certain it was the District Attorney's influence that was responsible for her supremacy in gamdom. Personally Draw went so far as to believe

that Queenie was just a mouthpiece for McCloud. Queenie, he judged was an excellent executive given a definite plan, but he did not believe she was clever enough to plan some of the coups her mob had pulled so successfully.

Queenie settled her face into a pleasant mask again. "Weren't you afraid my note was an invitation to a quick buggy ride?"

Draw grinned. "A buggy ride" in the jargon of the underworld is a death trap.

"To be honest I was pretty certain I wasn't when I decided to come."

"How?" she demanded sharply. "Well, in the first place the note you sent was handwritten and signed—rather a good guarantee. A death note would probably have been typewritten, just in case it was found after you'd taken me on the ride, and it would have asked me to come to some other address than your apartment. But as a means of caution against you changing your mind after I'd arrived to visit you, I enclosed that little note of yours in an envelope, with a brief explanation and put in my safe deposit vault. In case of my death it will be opened by my lawyer, who is also the administrator of my estate, such as it is. And since my estate at this moment happens to be a rather tidy sum I realized on my last job and is left to my lawyer if he brings my murderer to justice I have an idea anyone taking me out for a ride to-night is going to have lots of fun afterward."

He smiled at her deprecatingly. Now that we understand each other I'll be grateful if you proceed to the business on hand. It's a rotten night and I'm a bit anxious to get in dry clothes."

"Very well." Her voice was brittle, almost sharp. She leaned forward, dropping her feminine mask and becoming frankly businesslike. "Ever hear of Naylor Booker?"

"The international banker, eh? Seems to me that I read in the paper that he is honoring our city with his august presence. Taken a country home at Atherton."

"Yes she eyed him suspiciously. "Weren't thinking of a job there, were you?"

"Not exactly. But I always note the arrival of moneyed men. I've managed to live rather comfortably on their generosity in leaving jewels in unsafe places, if you understand what I mean."

Queenie examined her highly manicured nails. "I've a job there for you. Yes?" he queried disinterestedly.

"But I don't work with a mob. Too dangerous. The weak link always squeals."

"That's why I've sent for you. This isn't a mob job. Too much money back of the victim. One of a gang could be sure to jellychase for a stack of greens sooner or later. Just you and me would know of this job."

And District Attorney McCloud, Draw mentally added. A loud he asked, "What's in it for me?"

"At least twenty grand, and anything else you can pick up on the job. I'm guaranteeing the twenty myself."

Draw flashed her a sharp look. "What about your split? You haven't suddenly turned philanthropist, have you, Queenie?" His lips twisted wryly.

"All I want is a small steel box in my bedroom safe. But I want that box unopened. Get me?"

So that was the game. Undoubtedly that box contained valuable papers, papers of such importance

that twenty thousand dollars was a trifling sum in comparison. Most likely, those papers would place the banker in the hands of District Attorney McCloud and he could blackmail him for perhaps a hundred times twenty thousand dollars.

"Say, aren't you taking a lot of chances telling me all this?" he inquired curiously. "Suppose I decided to pull the job on my own."

Queenie smiled patronizingly. "You're not so clever after all. If you refuse to work for me, it's true that I'm stopped from giving you a speedy ride to-night at any rate, but then you're not leaving this apartment until after the job's pulled. Every door and window is guarded. You see, this job's got to go through to-night—either by you or by my mob. But I'd rather it wasn't a mob job because of the after-ride. Snap out of it Draw. Get your mind on business. Is it a bargain or not?"

Draw grinned. "Didn't it strike you that if I wanted to get out of here I might use you as a shield against your own gangster's bullets? Oh, I know right well you have a gun under your fingertips concealed by that top ruffle. You're even better at a draw than man's ever beat me to a draw much less a woman."

Anger distorted her face for a minute. "You might try it," she admitted suddenly. "But you'd be writing your death warrant. Besides what'd you gain? You'd never be allowed to pull the trick. Someone else—a man whose name we need not mention—would see you were taken right there on the job. He'd also see that someone was killed when you were taken, and let the State give you a buggy ride for it. But let's not quarrel. Draw. Time is passing. Yes or no?"

Draw's canny wisdom of the under world told him that there was a catch somewhere. "I'm interested, but I'll have to know the details first." He hurried on before she could mouth her protest. "Since I'm trapped in here, the details can't do you any harm and I may accept if they appear on the level."

She gave him a reproving glance. "I ain't planning to double-cross you. That box is too important to me. But here's how it's planned. I've a friend who's a guest in the home of Naylor Booker to-night. He'll leave a certain window open for your entrance. The job should be pulled in an hour—somewhere. The guest'll be at the bridge tables then and the servant'll be busy preparing a midnight supper. I've a drawing of the lay that'll guide you to the bedroom and show the location of the wall safe. You're clever at opening strong-cans so I leave it to you to figure how to cut it without any noise. Inside you'll find an iron box. Bring that box to me unopened and I'll hand you twenty grand for your night's work."

So District Attorney McCloud was a guest in Naylor Booker's suburban residence to-night! Double-cross fairly reeked from the scheme. But how? If he could only discover their plan he could turn the tables. He did not mean to step obligingly into the spider's web and be eaten. Neither did he fancy remaining a prisoner all night. But his word once given, was as good as a bond. It was apparent that even Queenie knew that.

He brought his hands down upon his knees in sudden decision. "Very well. Hand over the lay. And I'll need an automobile if I'm to be in Atherton in an hour. I'd rather not be seen on a bus or train. I'm too well known

(Continued on page 3)

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Down Hearted and Lonely

TO a widow's Grief is always added Worry. There are funeral expenses to pay; doctors' bills; and legal costs—these are the common lot.

But the farmer's widow has handicaps unknown to even the most unfortunate of her city sisters. For the seed is unown; or the crop unharvested—and that means hiring help. And there is the interest on the mortgage—and little to meet it with. And there are implements to buy; stock to purchase; seed to obtain—

Sell? But it is the wrong season, and if she moved to town, for what task is she fitted and where could she go? No! Her whole hope of comfort and independence for herself and her children is on the farm—if only there be ready money to meet the immediate need.

And that is exactly what life insurance provides. Here is what a Sun Life of Canada policy assures: A man of 35, by payment of a modest premium yearly (decreased every year by dividends on the current scale starting at over \$65 the second year) can assure that his widow or children receive \$5,000 in cash at his death and, in addition, a minimum income of \$30 a month for five years while they gain experience and re-adjust themselves in the surroundings they know and love.

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SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE - MONTREAL

Taken For A Ride

(Continued from page two)

"There's a car waiting across the street for you. I told one of my men to bring it along and park it there the minute he saw you enter my apartment." She drew a sheet of paper from her bosom. "Here's the key."

He studied it carefully, fastening the drawing well in his mind. At the door he turned. "Remember, I'm on the square as long as the other fellow is. Another thing, I'd rather you called at my own rooms for the box."

Queenie smiled. "Wouldn't trust me after the job! Well, I don't blame you. That'll be O. K. with me. But I don't forget I want that box unopened."

"I have no fancy for blackmail," he retorted dryly.

Draw found the key to the engine in the automobile's lock. Switching on the ignition he started the car. He made no attempt to speed. If necessary he could make Atherton's forty minutes. He wanted time to think. But search as he would he could not discover just how they could double-cross him, at least not until after he obtained the box, unless the whole thing was a plot to have him arrested or killed on the job if he was killed in an act of burglary he saw no sense in strategy regarding Queenie's note would be useless.

Still Queenie and McCloud had no particular quarrel with him. And having no particular quarrel it was unlikely they would go to all this trouble just to try to trip him up. If it was just to get rid of him, they could have sent one of their gunmen to slug him in the back.

No, they wanted that box alright. Where then was the catch? He wouldn't certainly leave to keep his eyes open to-night.

Slipping off his overcoat Draw transferred his guns to his coat pockets and left the car parked in the shadows of the road about two hundred yards below Naylor Booker's estate.

It had stopped raining now. At the wall of the estate he put his foot on

Royal Bank Money
Orders are safe,
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and vaulted over it before the stick sunk too deep in the soggy earth. The window indicated in the drawing which Queenie had supplied him ought to be almost directly opposite. Silently he made his way through the dripping shrubbery, stopping to clean his feet on the damp lawn in the sheltering shadow of a tree before he crossed the bare gravel path below the window. On his hands as he pulled the window high was a pair of thin cotton gloves. Raising himself to the sill he perched there long enough to slip off a pair of rubbers and fling them out onto the lawn. It would never do to track up the place where he had walked into the muddy tracks and follow them up to the bedroom while he was at work.

Through the library he crept and up the front stairs. As he mounted silently he heard the subdued chatter and laughter of the guests playing bridge in the living room.

From the top he cast a hasty glance down into the lower hall. Was it imagination that he saw a shadow flit back into a doorway? He wondered with a quickened pulse, then a grim smile lifted his lip. He would be finding out fast enough now what he had walked into a trap or not. He shut the bedroom door behind him softly. A single shaded lamp burned beside Naylor Booker's bed, giving him plenty of light with which to work.

Moving rapidly Draw pulled out the high backed dresser on its well-oiled casters. A hasty examination told him his job was going to be easy.

Taking a fine saw from his pocket he cut into the combination. Five minutes passed. Ten, and the combination dropped into his hand. Next he drew out an instrument with a half-inch of tempered saw teeth at its end and worked easily but fast. With the final wrench of a pair of nippers, the door swung wide.

He turned his flash into the opening. There was a metal box, a jewel case and a fat leather wallet. He opened the jewel case. Inside sparkled a round necklace of such rare beauty Draw picked it up in a pantomime whistle. The wallet he saw was stuffed with bills of moderate denomination ranging from fives to hundreds, but there was surely an aggregate over five thousand.

With the utmost satisfaction Draw pocketed the wallet and jewel case and picked up the metal box. He was about to close the safe door when a glimmer of white in the rear caught his eye. Reaching in curiously he extracted two crumpled sheets of paper which must have been pushed back there when the metal box was last returned to the safe.

He took them beneath the lamp and read them. Light dawned in Draw's eyes. The papers were a confidential report on District Attorney McCloud and revealed McCloud's underworld. It was the practice of big bankers to consider employing in a responsible position. So this would mean that Booker had considered taking McCloud as his confidential legal advisor!

But where did the metal box come in? Did it contain the proofs of the District Attorney's crookedness? He looked at the date on the report. Why the date was to-day, of course. After such a report McCloud would no longer be invited to the banker's home.

In a flash Draw saw the situation more clearly. As advisor to Booker, McCloud would have been in a position to make millions. But to his chagrin and disappointment he learned from one of his own spies that Booker had discovered he was a grifter and a crook. So he had resorted to this last chance to gain a hold on the multi-millionaire. Very likely Draw's first guess was right and the metal box did contain papers which McCloud could use to silence the banker, as well as to blackmail him.

Rousing himself Draw stuffed the report back into the safe and moved the dresser into place again. He turned his attention to the metal box. Setting it down he examined it eagerly. There was a lock on it. Reaching into his vest pocket he brought out a slender instrument. In less than two minutes the lock turned. Inside were three thin, legal-looking documents. Without stopping to examine them Draw slipped them into his inner vest pocket and looked the box again.

With the box under his arm he turned the knob softly and watched the hall through a narrow crack. Keeping close to the wall not to creak a board, he descended, gliding down the hall to the library and made for the window through which he had entered.

He started him. Draw dropped to the floor.

A voice whispered, "It's I, McCloud. We've changed our minds and want you to hand over the box right here. Give me the box and I'll hand you the twenty grand."

"Oh, very well," the District Attorney snapped. "I'll hand you the twenty grand."

Draw approached him, keeping in the shadows. He held out the box. McCloud shoved a packet into his

hand, snatched the box and turning to the open window dropped it outside.

Queenie, Draw guessed instantly, she must have followed him and was waiting outside. McCloud stepped away from the window as if to give Draw free passage.

Too late Draw saw McCloud's left hand slide into his coat pocket. He lunged himself sideways but a bullet ripped through his arm. Draw plunged across the dark room and through the door.

He smashed full into a man racing down the hall. The man dragged him down as he fell. Draw rolled over, pulling him through a doorway, when cried free and slammed the door. His fingers felt a key in the lock. He turned it realizing too late he was in a guest closet without a window. He was trapped!

The man on the floor scrambled to his feet and thrashed about in the darkness seeking to close with Draw. Dodging skillfully, Draw listened to little feet racing up and down the hall and the surprised enquiries being fired back and forth. But, fortunately they made so much noise they failed to hear the scrambling in the closet.

"Quiet, Draw mapped. 'Stand still, and keep quiet or I'll bore you through. I'm armed to the teeth and a crack shot.'"

"So McCloud decided to send one of his gunmen to kill me," the man commented with surprising coolness, keeping his panting voice down none the less.

Immediately Draw knew who this man was. "Well well," he muttered facetiously. "Here I am, actually closeted with the international banker Naylor Booker. That's something for a man's children to boast about—if I happened to have any."

"You are McCloud's gunman aren't you?" the banker insisted. "And you are here to kill me."

"Well, now, you're a bit hasty in your judgment for a conservative banker. McCloud's the reason why I'm here alright but I've never sunk enough to kill a man without an equal chance on the draw." His voice lost its levity. "Say will you tell me one thing? How did you happen to be in the hall?"

"Why McCloud sent a note with one of my servants asking me to meet him in the library at once. He'd expected himself from playing earlier in the evening, said he'd rather smoke outside on the porch."

Draw nodded thoughtfully to himself. "Just one more question. And I assure you it's more than just common curiosity on my part. Would the papers in the metal box upstairs in your wall safe be more valuable to McCloud if you were dead than alive?"

The banker's grasp of astonishment was answer enough to Draw. "Well Mr. Booker, I guess I saved your life when I collided with you and stopped you from entering the library. I'm beginning to suspect I upset McCloud's plans when I dove for the door instead of the window. He was counting on Queenie to get me from the outside while he got me coming in through the door. Then he'd let the bulls be got me after I'd killed you. You see I'd be dead and couldn't very well deny the charge. The necklace and wallet in my pocket would be plenty evidence to support his statement."

The banker was silently thoughtful for a moment. "I believe you're right: those papers in the metal box you've apparently extracted from my wall safe are a contract employing McCloud as my legal advisor at a fixed sum per year and a new will makes him the executor of my estate at my death, and a good will gift of First United Bank stocks. I'd signed the papers in his presence this afternoon and was preparing to hand them over to him when I got a message from one of my investigators advising me to hold the deal until he could see me. Then that explains it. When you put him off so suddenly after receiving a message, he guessed the truth. But if he could lay hands on those papers before you destroyed them, and arranged to have you killed before you missed the papers, he would still be in the way of a big profit. The handling of your estate must be worth a fortune, let alone the twenty shares of finest bank stock in the country."

"Where is that metal box? Did you lose it when we collided?"

"No, I gave it to McCloud just before he fired at me and threw it to his woman outside the window. That's why I didn't try to escape through the window though he stepped away to give me the opportunity Queenie Rapp would have finished me off before I struck ground. But I did lose the twenty grand he slipped me for the job. I suppose it was only a dummy package anyway."

"Then he's got the papers!" In the darkness Draw was stuffing his handkerchief up his sleeve to staunch the flow of blood down his arm. At the same time he was on the alert for any sudden move on the banker's part.

"No, I have them he confessed. 'I figured from the first it smelled of double-cross. I'm not exactly simple. The banker chuckled apparently relieved. "I guess not. But you see

here, I'll strike a bargain with you. Give me those papers and you can keep your loot. Besides which I'll give you safe conduct out of here."

Draw's jaw hardened. No, I've a score yet to settle if I ever get out of here alive to-night."

"Leave that to me. I've a score of my own to settle with McCloud. Be-

(Continued on page 7)

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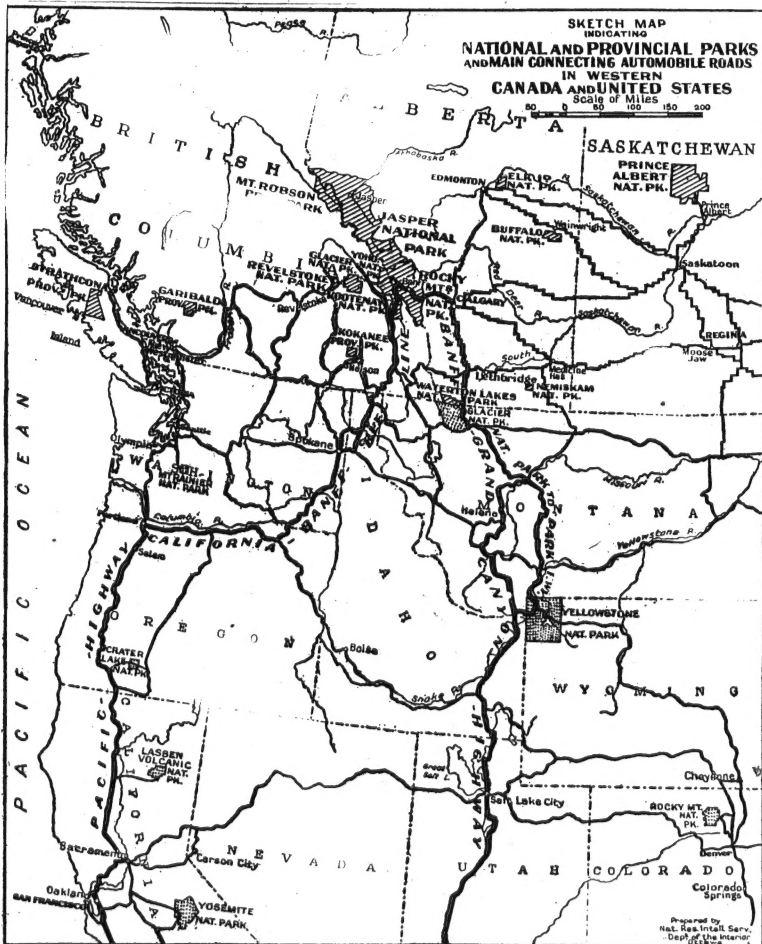
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CALGARY



At this time of the year when the tourist season is in full swing and nature is at her best in the great outdoors, the splendid national parks, with which the western parts of both the United States and Canada are so well supplied have an extra attraction to a great many of us. The sketch reproduced herewith indicates the national and provincial parks in western Canada and the United States, with the main connecting highways.

Those of our readers who are interested will be glad to learn that full information regarding the Canadian parks may be obtained from the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, Canada, which also issues free a sectional highway map in four sheets giving detailed information concerning the motor roads between Canada and the United States.



Only choice leaves grown at high altitudes go into the blending of Blue Ribbon Tea. That is why its flavor is so uniformly excellent. Insist upon getting it from your grocer—refuse substitutes of inferior quality.

SUMMER FRUITS FOR WINTER USE

"Try a dish of home-made peaches Alice. Mother put them up herself." Such an invitation was quite common years ago but rather rare today. Far too rare as a matter of fact to please thousands of Alice's and hundreds of thousands of Henry's and Fred's with a sweet tooth just as

highly developed as was the sweet tooth of a decade ago.

The old-fashioned pound for pound preserves were almost invariably looked upon as a dessert. Few if any realized that they were much more. As a matter of fact, that a well-stocked preserve closet is a combination of a medicine chest, fuel storeroom and desert cove.

We cannot all own fur coats for winter use but we can supply internal body heat quickly through the medium of sugar, candy, sweetened preserves and such foods. Internal heat is much better than outside protection from cold as given by the fur coat and woolen sweater. Without internal heat the costliest fur may leave us shivering. With sufficient internal heat it may not be necessary.

So purchase summer fruits and berries when they are fully ripe and obtainable at moderate cost and can, preserve, or pickle them in sugar as you see fit. When winter comes you will have on hand, sufficient fuel to carry you over until the balmy breezes of Spring arrive.

Of course you may purchase much of the jam and jelly you use but with a home-preserved supply on hand you will eat it more often and be prepared at any time for the company that always appreciates the peaches plums or berries that mother can herself.

The pound for pound recipe does not seem to be quite as common today as it once was but as common today as it once was but the three parts sugar to four parts fruit recipe has taken its place with a vengeance. Here are a few easily followed recipes which you may use between now and late fall.

Plum Conserve
Wash and skin 5 pounds blue Damson plums. Cut in small pieces and add 2 cups crushed pineapple. Measure and add three-fourths the quantity of sugar. Cook slowly until it is a thick clear jam. Add juice 1 lemon and 1/4 pound blanched almond meats. Cook 5 minutes, longer.

Pear Preserve
Make a liberal supply of rich syrup using three-fourths cup of sugar to each cup of water and boiling from three to five minutes.

Drop into it the pears which have been pared and quartered and a few pieces of stick cinnamon.

Bring to boil then reduce heat and allow to cook gently for from two to three hours, or until a dark, rich, red color. Then can and seal.

Blueberry Delight
Pick over, wash and stem the berries. Add three pounds sugar to each four pounds of berries and heat gently until the sugar dissolves and the juice is drawn from the berries. Cook rapidly until berries are plump and the syrup thick. Pack carefully in clean hot jars and seal. Watch for changes.

CLOTHES MOTHS

Clothes moths cause much damage to materials of animal origin such as woollens, furs, hair, feathers etc., and their ravages to articles of clothing, upholstered furniture, piano ribs, carpets etc. are familiar to most housewives. Damage by clothes moths is caused by the feeding activities of the caterpillars of this insect which the young of the small winged moths that may be seen at times flying about the house. In a treatise on "Household Insects and Their Control" by the Dominion Entomologist and a member of his staff it is stated that there are two species of the clothes moths known as the webbing clothes moth and the case making variety. The adults of both species are small, having a wing spread of one inch or less. They are similar in general appearance and habits but differ slightly in colour, the webbing species being entirely pale buff, and the case making species gray-yellow with inconspicuous dark spots on the forewings. These insects are most active during the spring and summer

months. This publication, Bulletin No. 113 of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa describes fully the habits of these and many other household insects.

It is recommended for preventing damage to clothing to avoid leaving such articles as are likely to be attacked undisturbed for long periods, particularly during the summer months in such places as cupboards, trunks, attics, etc. Such articles, after being thoroughly brushed and beaten, preferably in strong sunlight should be placed in well-made trunks or chests with tightly fitting lids, or enclosed in cotton or paper bags or in cardboard boxes sealed with paper strips. Wrapping clothing in two thicknesses of strong paper, taking care to see that the edges are turned so that no moths may gain entrance is also recommended by the authors of this bulletin as an alternate measure. A good repellent of the clothes moth is fresh naphthalene flakes scattered among the garments when they are put away. Clear instructions are also given in the bulletin for protecting piano felt, upholstered furniture and other goods liable to be damaged.

OIL FIELD WORKERS

ADMITTED

OTTAWA—A party of United States oil men including executives and geologists which was held up at the international border Tuesday at Sweet Grass, Mont., has been admitted into Canada. W. J. Egan deputy minister of immigration stated that the minister's discretionary power, under the new "contract labor" order-in-council had been exercised.

The order-in-council must be distinguished from the Allen Labor Act under which entry of complaint by some person or organization was a prerequisite to prosecution. Ours if preventing the admission of contract labor under the order-in-council rests upon the department of immigration.

AUCTION SALE OF SCHOOL LANDS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following School lands will be offered for sale by public auction at

EDGERTON, ALBERTA,

TUE., SEPTEMBER 17, 1929

at 2 o'clock p.m.
South East quarter section 11, township 42, range 4, West 4th Meridian, 160 acres, more or less, upset price \$10,000 per acre.

The sale will convey the surface rights only and will be subject to the usual reservations in favour of the Crown.

The land will be offered for sale without regard to any person in illegal occupation thereof, but such person will be allowed a period of thirty days after date of sale within which to remove any improvements placed upon the land and which are not the property of the Crown.

The land will be offered subject to the right of the person who has placed same under cultivation to cut and remove, prior to the 31st of December, 1929, the crop grown thereon.

The purchaser shall, at time of sale or upon demand of the Department, pay for any area in summer fallow upon the land at date of sale at a valuation placed thereon by an official of the Department.

TERMS OF PAYMENT

One-tenth in cash at time of sale and the balance in eighteen equal annual instalments with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum on the balance of the purchase money from time to time remaining unpaid; overdue payments, whether of principal or interest, to bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum. Scrip or warrants will not be accepted in payment.

Upon the parcel being knocked down, the purchaser shall immediately pay to the Clerk of Sale the amount of the first instalment, other wise the parcel will at once be put up again.

Payment may be made in cash or by marked cheque on any chartered bank of Canada made to the purchaser's own order and payable at par at point of sale.

A cheque will not be taken in payment unless marked "Accepted" by the Bank on which it is drawn.

By order,
J. W. MARTIN
Acting Commissioner of Dominion Lands.
Department of the Interior
Ottawa, 1929.

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We are unable to secure a location in town, and as we cannot remain in our present building we are compelled to dispose of our stock quickly.

When a location is secured, we will again open up in Women's Wear Exclusively and trust that our many customers and friends will again give us their confidence and support as in the past.

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WOMEN'S SHOES; your choice for SALE **\$3.35**
FLANNELLETTE BLANKETS; largest size; first quality SALE **\$2.20**
HAIR NETS, SALE **2 for 15¢**
COTTON TOWELS; large size; special; per pair SALE **50¢**

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MEN'S WORK SHOES; regular \$4.50 and \$4.95 SALE **\$3.25 & \$3.70**

MEN'S OXFORDS; regular \$5.95 and \$6.95, SALE **\$4.65 & \$4.95**

WORK SHIRTS, DRESS SHIRTS
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MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

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For 25 words or under, 50c for 1 insertion, 3 insertions \$1; 10c for every additional 6 words. Cash with order.

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ROAN STEER STRAYED TO MY farm N.E. 14-44-54 2 years old; branded "J7" under half circle on right hip—Owner please communicate with J. Avila Touchette, Heath P.O. 4-9c

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11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"Man's Highest Destiny"
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenfields
7:30—Evening Service
Subject—"The Prodigal's Elder Brother—The Man Who Wouldn't Go On"

The Choir will meet for organization and practice at the manse on Friday evening.

YOU ARE WELCOME

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murray, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT
9 a.m.—Gilt Edge
11 a.m.—Wainwright
7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

Sundays
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Divine Service
7:30 p.m.—Divine Service
Baptisms are held on the first Sunday of each month at the morning service. The Lord's Supper is celebrated the first Sunday in January, April, July and October.

Wednesdays
The Boy Scouts meet in the basement of the church at 7 and 8 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME



Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of St. Andrew's church until further notice.
Visiting brethren always welcome

B. A. KARMAN, N.G.
L. MILNER, R.S.
F. MORRIS, F.S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO 4 I. O. O. F.

Meets in the basement of St. Andrew's Church, Wainwright until further notice. Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at eight p.m.
Visiting and travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

W. CARSELL, C.P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe.

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAT

F. C. DICKINS

Barriater, Solicitor
Notary Public

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M. G. GARDELL

BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
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41st Street, Wainwright

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Barriaters, Solicitors
Notaries Public

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE M.D., C.M.

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
Liverpool

Phone 68

Wainwright - Alta.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers
Complete stock of funeral supplies.
Prompt and Careful attention ex-
pected.

Second Ave. Wainwright

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Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.

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Good Glasses Meet

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The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD Editor and Publisher

Published Every Wednesday Morning

at The Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA SEPTEMBER 4th, 1929

I believe that any man's life will
be filled with constant and unexpect-
ed encouragement if he but make
up his mind to do his level best each
day

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON

THE DRESS
QUESTION

The matter of the reduction of
clothing as far as the mere male is
concerned seems to be worrying two
or three of our brother editors these
days. Possibly this is on account of
the continual hot water which the av-
erage newspaper man finds himself in
but at least it has invoked the follow-
ing editorial inspiration from Friend
Horton of The Vagreville Observer:
"A movement is on foot looking
toward dress reform for men. The
Observer understands that the editor
of the Drumheller Mail was one
who made a gallant attempt
to introduce the new fashions in
that thriving city. His success has
not been reported."

"But something should be done.
Why not take a pattern from the
ladies who have pretty thoroughly
emancipated themselves from dress-
es of any kind? Our memory does
not go back to the hoop-skirts of a
former generation but it certainly
does go back to the quite recent past
when the more a lady had on the bet-
ter she was dressed. What a change
today; what a change. The well-dress-
ed lady of today is almost close
to being in the "altogether."
"But men stick to the same old
stuff. One does not see much of it in
this part of the world, but in the big
social centres a man is not properly
dressed for the evening unless along
with his unmentionables, he has on a
shirt with a front as stiff as a plank
a collar starched to cast-iron con-
sistency; waistcoat which causes him

wondering worry because it works out
under the sides of his stiffboomed
shirt; a long-tailed coat which adds
to his grief in hot weather; all sur-
mounted by a stiff stove pipe hat
large enough to constitute a whole
dress by itself.

"Even in our modest social circles
a man who works in his shirt-sleeves
all day and discards his vest and col-
lar as so much surplus clothing dare
not attend church, or a simple party
of any nature without wearing a com-
plete outfit especially including the
heavy, warm perspiration-producing
coat."

"Why should these things be?
"A man goes to church with his
wife. (The Observer is quite safe
in referring to going to church, be-
cause we don't go anyway) but this
rappurition or hypothetical man goes
to church. His wife, if she is all up-
to-date is as cool as a cucumber with
dress sleeves cut off at the shoulder
the dress amply lowered from the
shoulders and still more amply hoist-
ed to the knees and beyond. She can
worship in comfort; she is near to
Nature's heart; she is almost in a
natural state herself.

"But her husband, the poor devil
must suffer under successive layers
of clothing reaching from his toes to
his chin. How can he be expected
to think seriously of the things be-
yond when he is uncomfortable be-
yond belief. On second thought he
might be able to ponder somewhat
on the hereafter, depending on the
sort of life he has been leading."

"Surely dress reform for men
should be an immediate cause for
agitation particularly when one
glances at the thermometer and sees
that it has been from 85 to 90 de-
grees in the shade steadily for the
past month or more."

"Dress reform might even be made
a political issue with the U.F.A. and
the Liberals insisting on more com-
fortable clothing for man kind while
the Conservatives proclaim, as usual
their adherence to the things of the
past. We have known of political is-
sues far more ridiculous."

It would, however, seem to us that
if the reforms mentioned are worth-
while, their establishment is bound in
time to be effected, although we have
experienced occasions (especially
when we make our regular monthly
visits to our doctors) upon which even
the old familiar red-flannel "undies"
would not prove too warm-retain-
ing to offset the cold shoulder with

which we are greeted; while at other
times our wholesome houses can sure
keep us "in a sweat." Possibly the
least complained of by these former
writers is a "warm glow of pride!"

Not what we have, but what we en-
joy, constitutes our abundance.—
J. PETIT-SENN

THE AERO AGE

The drone of an airplane motor in
the western sky still excites the in-
terest of many people, and causes
them to cast their eyes upward and
wonder about the daring flier who
soars in his tiny mechanical bird
thousands of feet above the earth.

Twenty-five years ago an automo-
bile passing down the street was
something of an event. Today every-
body rides in automobiles, but the
airplane especially in this western
country is something of a novelty.

The age of air travel, however, is
here and while it may be a long
time before the airplane becomes as
common as the automobile, it is past
the experimental stage and will in
this country, as it has already done
in Europe, become the accepted
method of rapid transportation.

Evidence of this is already seen
in the progress aviation is making
in Alberta. Aero clubs are being form-
ed at many points in the province;
scores of towns are planning to pro-
vide landing fields and airplane facil-
ities; many young men are studying
aviation and becoming expert pilots
and the newspapers carry advertise-
ments which inform the public of
regular airplane passenger traffic be-
tween important points in the prov-
ince.

This is the dawn of the aero age.

Robin Hood
FLOUR

Makes More Loaves of Better Bread!



FLYING ACCIDENTS

FEW THESE DAYS

It is in the field of miscellaneous
photographic, cotton dusting, in-
struction, etc.—that the great bulk
of accidents occur. However, it can-
not be declared offhand that the ac-
cident rate in this group is greater
than in scheduled flying for there are
no figures to the number of pilots en-
gaged, number of flights made or
miles flown to check against. The
record of 977 accidents in miscellan-
eous flying last year, with the loss of
144 pilots and 202 passengers, there-
fore does not indicate the extent, if
any, to which this sort of flying is
more hazardous.

There is a very definite difference
between scheduled operation of air-
craft over fixed routes, and miscel-
laneous flying. Clarence Young, Dir-
ector of Aeronautics, Department of
Commerce, points out. In the case of
the former, the ability of the pilot is
a known quantity—he can take care
of himself in practically every situa-

tion; he is afforded every protection
which can be devised to protect him
both before the flight in the form of
weather reports and during the trip
in the form of beacons, radio reports
of weather conditions ahead, inter-
mediate landing fields for use in em-
ergencies, etc.

The sufficiency of this type of op-
eration is proven by the fact that
more than 92 per cent of the sched-
uled flights were completed last year.
That means that trouble was encoun-
tered in less than one in twelve flights
and no, always of course does the
term "trouble" mean accidents. It in-
cludes, among other things, abandon-
ment of the flight because of weather
conditions that cannot be sur-
mounted, or a failure in equipment,
which necessitates landing, which
usually is accomplished safely.

If figures were available for rail-
road or steamship accidents dating
back to the time when those two in-
dustries were, in the same phase of
their development as aviation is today
then where the human brain is a fac-

tor; it is contended, the great cause for
surprise would be, not the high ac-
cident rate of the airplane, but its a-
mazing safety as compared with the
locomotive or paddle-wheel steamer of
seventy-five years ago.

GRAPEFRUIT PRESERVE

Remove outer yellow rind and most
of the white by peeling very thick.
Halve the fruit and with sharp knife
cut out the core. Then slice across
and place pulp in granite kettle with
very little water and cook at moderate
heat. When at boiling point add
three fourths pint of sugar to each
pint of fruit pulp and juice then
cook slowly 15 minutes Seal in small
jars

TO ERR IS HUMAN

My friend gets into sorry plights.
But I'm not hard on him...
He goes according to his lights
And they get very dim.



THE TRULY LOYAL WHEAT POOL MEMBER WILL
DO ALL IN HIS POWER TO DELIVER HIS WHEAT
TO A POOL ELEVATOR OR CONSIGN IT TO A
POOL TERMINAL

Note—2c a bushel farm storage will be paid on all Al-
berta Pool wheat delivered after December 2, 1929.

EXPECTING THE BEST

Farmers dealing with United Grain Growers expect the best in
service and treatment.

They have a right to expect it, for this is a farmers' company and
it has the experience, the resources, the organization and equip-
ment to give such service and treatment.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone

When Ready For

ELECTRIC WIRING

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON ALL YOUR REQUIRE-
MENTS.

"BIG FOUR" ELECTRIC CO.

See - - J. WILKINS

PHONE 73

WAINWRIGHT

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF WAINWRIGHT

NOTICE TO RELATIVES OF PER-
SONS ON THE ASSESSMENT
ROLL AND TO TENANTS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
during the months of September and
October, applications may be made
under the provisions of Section 204
of The Town Act for inclusion in the
voters' list of the Town of Wain-
wright, Alberta.

The wife, husband, father and
mother and every son and daughter
of any person whose name appears
upon the assessment roll are entitled
to be placed upon the said list:

- if he or she is resident
with the said person with-
in the Town or assists
him in a business in re-
spect of which he is taxable
and
- if he or she is of full
age of twenty-one years;
and
- if his or her name does
not already appear on the roll;
and
- if he or she duly makes
application in accordance
with this notice.

All tenants who have rented an
assessed parcel for a period of twelve
months immediately preceding the
last day of August of this year, and
who duly make application during the
months of September and October
are entitled to be placed upon the said
list.

H. Y. PAWLING,

Secretary-Treasurer.
DATED at Wainwright, Alta., this
31st day of August, 1929. 11-9

To soothe parched throats
at the Harvest Season

... Alberta's Beverage Classics

Beer Ale Stout

Sold by the glass at
hotels and clubs: by
the barrel or case
from our twenty-
three Warehouses in
Alberta.

cooling ... refreshing
healthful .. appetising

ORDER A CASE TO-DAY

NEAREST WAREHOUSE -:- VEGREVILLE

DISTRIBUTORS LTD.

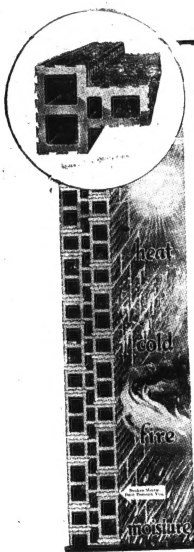


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Established 1817
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF \$900,000,000

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Edmonton Branch: H. O. CHAPIN, Manager
Irma Branch: H. V. JONES, Manager
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency) Open Tuesdays & Fridays

IS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE STAR PAID UP?



FIRE HAZARDS MEAN NOTHING TO THE BUILDING ERECTED WITH INTERLOCKING TILE

INTERLOCKING TILE is made to withstand the rigors of all elements—intense heat or cold and maximum dampening. For this reason it is particularly desirable to those who build in Western Canada. It is economical to build with INTERLOCKING TILE. Saves labor and material and adds years of wear and protection to the building in which construction it is used. Protect yourself against future fires by specifying INTERLOCKING TILE.

Building A New Home?

It's cheaper to build a Warm House Than to Heat a Cold One

The many advantages of INTERLOCKING TILE make it as equally economical for the builder of a home as it has proven to be for the block, garage, school, church or hundreds of other types of building in which it has been successfully used. A building built of this "universal building material" is warm in winter and cool in summer because of its air-space features giving correct insulation in all weathers.

These Features Make

**Interlocking
Tile**
Indispensable to
the Builder

- Warm in Winter
- Fireproof.
- Cool in summer.
- Cheaper than building with brick.

INTERLOCKING TILE
IS SPECIFIED BY
ARCHITECTS EVERYWHERE

YOUR LOCAL LUMBER DEALER
IS OUR REPRESENTATIVE.
SEE HIM!

WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET
BRUNO CLAY WORKS LTD
BRUNO, SASK.

WAINWRIGHT AGENTS

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY
MANNING-SUTHERLAND LBR. CO.

Health Service

of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

WEIGHT AS A MEASURE OF HEALTH

Anyone who has read about health will have noticed that a considerable amount of importance is attached to the question of weight. The doctor's office, the health centre, the school, are furnished with weight scales, and part of the medical examination consists in the weighing of the person who is being examined.

The fact that a child weighs a certain number of pounds does not enable the doctor to classify that child as healthy or unhealthy. If, however, the child is considerably under or over the average weight of children of the same age and height, this fact suggests that there may be something wrong which requires investigation. The important point about the weight of a child is that there should be a regular gain in weight. This means that every child should be weighed regularly in order that it may be learned whether or not there is a steady gain. Too much importance is not to be placed upon the difference between two consecutive weightings, and in order to have weightings which may fairly be compared, it is necessary that they be made at the same time each day and with the same amount of clothing. When there is loss of weight or when weight remains stationary, it means that there is something wrong with the child's manner of living.

The reason may be insufficient or improper food, it may be the eating of candy between meals which prevents the child from being hungry at meal time, but the most common cause has nothing to do with food; it is due to lack of rest late bed-time, an uncomfortable bed, or an unventilated bedroom.

There are many points which affect the weight of the child, among which are incalculable racial or family peculiarities, but the fact remains that the child who is free from physical defects and who lives a hygienic life gains regularly in weight. For these reasons, although not expecting too much from it, it is a wise thing for parents to have their child weighed regularly and also to see that the school which he attends has a weight scale. In this manner, it is possible to keep a check on the health progress of their child.

Caution concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered by letter. Questions for diagnosis and treatment will not be answered.

CHEMIST AS DETECTIVE SOLVES MYSTERIES INVOLVING POISON

Poisons and mysterious deaths have been linked in the popular mind since the dawn of history but modern chemical science has done much to rob such cases of their baffling aspects. Along with the scientific detective the chemist is winning increased recognition in the war against crime. Police departments are installing laboratories where such apparently trivial things as spots on clothing, weapons or money frequently provide the final evidence that may free or convict the accused, writes Paul D. Paddock in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

"Mysteries? Yes, there are plenty of them in the chemical realm of police investigations," says Dr. W. D. McNally, former coroner's chemist of Cook county, Illinois, and one of the best known experts on poisons in the country. "But the problem of finding the poison and identifying it is a relatively simple process in chemistry. Witnesses may disagree but test tubes in the hands of efficient men generally tell the same story. That's just one of the reasons why the chemical evidence in a case is regarded as so important."

"Not long ago a suspect in a murder case was about to be freed when a tiny spot was discovered on one of his shoestrings. Analysis showed that the spot was human blood. He had carefully washed all his clothing but had forgotten his shoestrings! A similar oversight led to the conviction of another man who had forgotten to wash his shoes. Incriminating blood stains were found on the leather."

"Chemists have positive means of identifying human blood from that of animals, although it is not possible to identify the blood of a specific person. In the same way human hairs can be distinguished from those of animals, but cannot always be identified as coming from a particular person."

"Recognizing that soils have different chemical and physical properties, detectives sought for incriminating evidence in a recent murder by closely examining an automobile for traces of swamp mud in the tire that in which the victim was found."

"In a court case, a suspect was alleged to have been in a pool room at the time a murder was committed. He denied being there, but dust found in his pockets, on chemical analysis, proved to be chalk such as is used on billiard cues. Like many other players he was in the habit of putting his hands in his coat pocket after using the chalk, and the dust proved a clue against him. Chemical and microscopic examinations of the dust found on clothing, on automobile tire or other objects frequently reveals important evidence. The physical size of an article is not of great moment to the chemist to whom tiny spots and flecks of dust are sometimes monumental in their significance."

"In the field of poisons, the chemist has developed tests that reliably identify the 100 or more kinds commonly used. Poison is a hazardous tool for the slayer. Today, with proper investigation, it is practically impossible to cover up a death by poison. It leaves an unmistakable trail that frequently can be followed as plainly as though it were written in stone although the unfortunate victim may have been buried for months."

During his seventeen years experience as a coroner's chemist, Doctor McNally investigated and helped solve some 15,000 poison and other cases in which chemistry produced deciding evidence. He planned the present Cook County chemical laboratory, one of the most completely equipped in the country. Here, almost daily, important evidence relating to deaths under mysterious circumstances, is discovered by chemical methods. In the corner of a room where special tests are made is a tragic collection of objects, each one of which might tell a dramatic story. A stained dagger, an old wheelbarrow, a flatiron, clothing with spots, all awaiting the searching eye of science.

"I was a university student when I first became interested in poisons," Doctor McNally said. "There had been a suicide. The late Professor Albert Prescott was called and, after a brief examination, he named the drug that had been used. Its characteristic odor had made identification relatively simple, he explained. I decided that I would like to be able to clear up such cases in an efficient manner, so I began to study. I have encountered many poison cases since that time. In one, a woman and used a drug to kill several husbands. She and her cousin had disposed of thirteen men in this manner. Their victims were supposed to have died from natural causes. But I happened to be called to attend one of them. I detected a peculiar odor on the dying man's breath. The Prescott instance came back to me and the crime was revealed."

"A chemist detective, however, must never jump at the conclusion that the drug he finds has caused the death, and he must apply wide knowledge to the facts in each particular case. It's one thing to find poison in a body; it's an entirely different thing to prove that the poison caused the death or that it was administered by a certain person for a specific motive. Take the case of a supposed murder. Now, murder is committed for three chief reasons: first, love; second, hat-

red third, financial gain. The chemical evidence discovered must be aligned with all the other facts in the case and with such motives as were supposed to have prompted the crime. Frequently it happens that the chemist's findings are of supreme importance."

"The scientific examination of evidence in a case of crime and the application of more certain methods to guard our daily health and welfare are but indications of the added service man is gaining from his knowledge. Only recently the bureau of standards has recognized the importance of the chemist's findings."

Continued on next Page

F. C. Dickins

Barriester and Solicitor.

Business As Usual during temporary disarrangement.

CALL AT HOUSE

opposite Star Building or phone

126

DON'T DELAY

COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT YOUR

Lubricating Oil, Gasoline And Kerosine Requirements

WE HAVE SOMETHING NEW TO OFFER YOU IN SPECIAL SEASON'S CONTRACT FOR FARMERS. IT WILL BE WELL WORTH YOUR WHILE TO COME IN AND TALK THIS MATTER OVER. DON'T DELAY COME NOW!

BRITISH AMERICAN OIL CO. LTD.

E. E. TORY, Agent

The Pyramids of the Prairies

The Pyramids of Egypt were built for the glory of ruling dynasties by toiling myriads of slaves and with wealth wrung from needy tax-paying citizens. Generation after generation of desperate toil with primitive tools built these gigantic monuments the pride of a ruling class.

The Wheat Pool farmers of Western Canada are building an infinitely more serviceable monument—a great system of elevators owned by themselves and operated for their protection and benefit. By means of an annual contribution of two cents for each bushel of wheat the Pool members of Alberta have provided over six million dollars for the construction of their elevator utilities. Bound together by the ties of co-operation, these Pool farmers are working out a plan for their own economic freedom.

The clear-sighted, far-seeing Pool member is extremely loyal to his own elevator system, realizing its value. Not only are Pool elevators operated for the Pool membership at bare cost, but the y provide a strong shield to guard the welfare of the producer.

**The Wheat Pool Expects
Every Pool Farmer To Do His Duty**

WHEREVER POSSIBLE

Patronize Pool Elevators

"Look At The Label"

Make it a point to look at the label on your newspaper every week when you get it. The date printed after your name is the time when your subscription is due and should be paid promptly.

Promptness in meeting the small sum of a subscription payment saves the publisher much repetition of detail bookkeeping and the subscriber the annoyance of being dunned for a little account.

WILL YOU MAKE IT A POINT to watch the label on your Star each week and notify us when paying as to your pleasure for the coming year?

Thank you.

The Star

"LOOK AT THE LABEL"

Special Values

TO CLEAR AT LESS THAN COST

SIXTY MEN'S SUITS

In plain Navy Blues and Grey Serges, Tweeds and Worsted in neat stripes and checks, made in mens and young mens 2 and 3 button and double breast models Sizes 36 to 44. Regular Values \$21.50 to \$38.50. REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE \$12.95 to \$24.50

BOYS SUITS AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS

Made from hardwearing shirting materials in plain shades and fancy checks. All sizes 14 1/2 to 18 Regular Values \$1.50 REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE TO 95¢ ea.

Men's Combination O'alls

snag proof; in heavy blue or Khaki denim sizes 34; 44 pr at \$2.75

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS FOR

Groceries, Fruits & Vegetables

AT LOWEST PRICES

MENS EXTRA TROUSERS

O'ALLS, WORK PANTS,

GLOVES, SHIRTS

ETC. AT MODERATE PRICES

A. C. Armstrong

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

COR. 3RD AVE. & QUEEN STREET IN TORY BUILDING
PHONE 16 WAINWRIGHT

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables

WE HAVE A BIG LINE OF ALL KINDS OF FRUITS AND VEGETABLES JUST ARRIVED.

Mr. Smoker!

WE HANDLE ALL LINES OF TOBACCO, PIPES, HOLDERS, CASES, LIGHTERS, ETC. ALL NEW STOCK

FRED GORDON

CIGARS, TOBACCO, PIPES, & CONFECTIONERY,
CASH & CARRY SECOND AVENUE

BUSINESS AS USUAL

OF COURSE IT "BUSINESS AS USUAL" AND WE ARE NOW IN A BETTER POSITION THAN EVER TO SUPPLY ALL

Your Building Needs

OUR BIG NEW LUMBER SHEDS ARE FILLED WITH EVERYTHING YOU WILL NEED TO ERECT YOUR

Permanent Buildings



LET US FIGURE ON YOUR PLANS AND

Save You Money

Atlas Lumber Co.

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES

J. WELCH, Agent PHONES 57 or 93

THE STAR HAS LEARNED THAT

BORN.—To Mr and Mrs H. E. Macdonald, on August 29th, a son.

The town schools opened again for the fall term on Tuesday morning with all the staff in attendance. The registration is a real heavy one, too, all classes being filled to near capacity at the outset.

Mr and Mrs G. Siddall and family motored to the city on Monday on business.

The campers at the various lakes, where a very pleasant summer has been spent by quite a number all moved back to their town homes over the week end, although somewhat loath to leave the "dolce far niente."

Although our big paint stock was all destroyed in the fire, we have now replaced it with a bigger and better stock. We have all the latest colors in now. Let us help you with your decoration problems.—Atlas Lumber Co. Phone 57.

A parcel of the advertising columns this week advises those eligible to get on the town voters list without delay. See page five.

Mrs S. R. Bowerman was away to Edmonton for a few days on a visit to her sister there.

Mr and Mrs A. Lilly and family have now returned from their holiday at the coast.

Mr and Mrs Andrew Martin, of Edmonton, were here at the week end on a visit to Mr A. J. and Miss Elsie Martin.

Wittmann's closing out sale is a Genuine Sale. We are leaving town and must clear out this new stock. Don't miss such bargains and be sorry afterward.

Miss Edith Hart left at the week end to take up her duties at the Streamstown school near Lloydminster.

We learn that Mr W. Gano has sold his residence on Second Avenue east to Mr J. Heffernan. "Bill" has moved his barn on to his other property, and proposes to build a comfortable little bungalow thereon as quickly as possible.

Mr Fred Hart, who has been away all summer on business is now home again.

You should worry! Karmann will soon open up a real up-to-date city shoe-repair shop. Soles sewn on as before, and satisfaction guaranteed.—B. W. Karmann.

Mr W. Robinson and family left for their new home at Lethbridge on Monday's train.

Mr and Mrs Phennig were here over the week end on a visit to their daughter Mrs M. Melvin. Mr Phennig has recently sold his farm at Gadsby and it is his intention to purchase property and locate here right away.

Mr F. Redwood of the Bank of Montreal, left on Saturday for his annual vacation.

Lumber, lath, shingles, cement, brick, tile, and the hundred other things necessary to complete your buildings can all be obtained at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

Mr Walter Stewart and his bride arrived home at the week end and they are now in residence in town Mr Stewart being on the teaching staff.

Mr George Halliburton has now returned from the Turner Valley oilfield with his large patent well cementing outfit which is to be used on several of the oil wells in this field.

Mr and Mrs H. Crampton and Rev. A. Trendell, who have been enjoying a motor trip to the coast returned home on Saturday last.

As we cannot get a location we have decided to sacrifice our new stock and pull out. Get your requirements at less than wholesale at Wittmann's and profit by its loss.

All members of the Rubenak degree I.O.O.F. are asked to attend the meeting tomorrow (Thursday) evening. This will be held in the basement of St. Andrew's (Pres.) church and important business will be discussed.

The choir of the United church are to meet at the music on Friday evening next for the purpose of re-organization and preparation for the coming seasons work. All members are enjoined to make an effort to attend.

Mr and Mrs Harry Sills, of Edmonton, spent the week end with their family as guests of Mrs F. Wiley.

The Atlas Lumber Co. are rapidly completing their new sheds and of ice. This is one of the largest plants in Alberta, and above practically the complete stock to be under cover. Whatever you require in building supplies we can supply it from our big stock. Phone 57.

Mr J. F. Helms, who for some time has been head man at the Associated Refineries north of town, left last week for Muskogee, Mich., where he will have full charge of a big refinery plant. His place has been filled here by Mr E. R. Hively, who arrived this week from Big Springs, Texas.

Things are certainly getting better! Take the moonlight, why he used to only have a lady's face to prospect on! We have a bigger and better stock of tamarack posts than ever before at the Atlas yard. Phone Joe Welch at 57. Get yours while there's a big stock in to select from.

PIANO PUPILS

Miss C. Rivest

Prepares pupils for Toronto Conservatory of Music, and is forming a class at once.

Names of intending pupils should be sent to The Star office without delay 11-9

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